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CIRCULATION

Week ending

September 10.

WHEN WE HEAR FROM MAINE.

When we hear from Maine tomor row the sound will be a sig sound, not a bugaboo like the Moodus noises. Maine is all right. The republicans of the country are not reckoning as progress the election of demrense to see that the choice of progressive republicans will be better. New Hampshire in this respect set a very good example, as have other states. President Taft entered the campaign in good form and has by his quiet, candid methods brought about an abiding peace, without any attempt at compromise. He has simply maintained the position that freedom of view within the limits of party definition is allowable, and he has placed his imprimatur upon legislation that delighted the hearts of the progressives, while he has refrained from radical positions and expressions, to the delight of the regulars. He has like a boy seen the wise and conservative interpreter of what Mr. Roosewit has been pleased to call the new federalism,

next congress shall have a democratic City with them majority, but whether the majority shall be a regular or a progressive republican majority. Maine is in step

THE FAIRBANKS SLOGAN.

Vice President Fairbanks is coming in for sharp criticism for suggesting to the people he was addressing that they make their watchword, Down with the demagogue and up with the patriot!" a very acceptable sentiment when properly applied, but when this is given out to bring into disfavor as nagogues all republicans who do not stand pat-men of honest convictions and sincere endeavor, it does to keep the puling infants out. not take, and Mr. Fairbanks is coming in for the drubbing he deserves.

for attempting to set the hewling meb upon men who have a right to differ in opinion from the rest of their party and can do so with honor to

"hurrah" is an old-fashioned method of putting life into a sluggish political campaign, but there is nothing of this kind needed in the present altuation, for the insues are live issues and the people are thinking despiy party is going to be reluked and it s also going to wim, but the leaders must take notice of the conduct of toters in Michigan, Wisconsin, New Mampshire, Vermont and Maine. The people are hoping for larger consideration in matters of vital import-ance, and they will have it, if the folly of past years is persisted in.

THE HANDICAPS.

of New York recently held a conven- ments may achieve something. tion at which much was brought out that is of interest to the consuming that seriously handicap legitimate its contract for the removal of snow trade were made much of these her next winter. That would have been ing the "sample" shoe store and the no day to have settled the question "Take bargain store." There is a legit- by popular ballot, imate field for the sale of samples, and this was recognized; but it was The footwear they sell is thrown to-gether from the very cheapest ma-terials and the wonder is that they gether from the very cheapest mu-

come and the wonder is that they are deceive a customer a second time. Apparently they do, for a Lynn and labor that an Austrian and apparently they do, for a Lynn and accurate recently estimated that it he cities to per cent of the whole in the cities to per cent of the whole in the cities to per cent of the whole in the cities to per cent of the whole in the cities to per cent of the whole in the cities to per cent of the whole in the cities to per cent of the whole in the cities to per cent of the whole in the cities to per cent of the whole in the cities to per cent of the whole in the cities to per cent of the whole in the cities to per cent of the whole in the cities to per cent of the whole in the cities to make the called a the cities and of the cities are the cities and that it has a regrettable fact these do not one which it says would seem reputable to modify if they would place they to modify if they would place they would advartise the train about 'barream's who stim to give per would accurate the train about 'barream's working in a fellow field will prove an excellent substitute. In their power greatly the countries having in a fellow field will prove an excellent substitute. In their power works and in all other countries busing in the countries weether with white of egg or dissolved gum.

Glycerine in Cooking.

Most pooling, is hardly sufficiently appreciated. A word in that respect may be acceptable. In making a cake add a little giverine to the dough. In the proportion of a teaspoon to a pound of four it will make the cake delicately light. In making jam, three the business is a monopoly it is stated that the first of the sugar crystallizing. For invalids, when sugar cannot be taken the countries when the countries and can be used for puddings, the countries when the countries weether with which are the business of the proportion of a teaspoon to a pound of four. It will make the cake delicately light in making a cake about si and their business improving. rope. - Milwaukee Wisconsin

THE LONE PRISONER

Jesse Pomeroy, the Massachusetts egenerate, who fiendishly murdered oung children when he was 16, has his week passed his 35th year in olitary at the Charlestown state prison, seeing only his mother and the prison officials. Some years after his erst conviction public sympathy led to his discharge, and he soon commited murder in the same horrible man

ealth failing, his frame emaciated, and the sight of one eye also entirely noted is still active and continually seeking for some means by which he ay secure his release.

Pomeroy is not allowed to enter the vorkshops. The other occupants of nurderers' row detest and fear him, nd he has no intercourse with them. he other convicts are in the work-

He has attempted to break out of prison several times; and persistent efforts have been made to have him ardoned, but the chances are that he

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Happy thought for today: Talking omes by nature-silence by wisdom. A great many more people are get

ng on in the world than are getting When the day of wireless politics

rrives, there may be less senseless ying in it. The voters of New Hampshire pre-

er candidates that have no entanging alliances.

So far as Colonel Roosevelt is con serned there is nothing the matter with the west,

Out west they say Roosevelt's eeches are no keynote-they are a of note cantata,

The out-of-door habit is a good ting to keep up, if the vacation seain has closed.

ven couples on Labor day. It was hey-day for him, too.

has Sibley of Pennsylvania blames ling, perhaps, his weak heart,

The milliner can put a \$20 hat on fo-cent head, but it is up to the other party to improve the head.

was mean enough to purlein and to The trials of school life would be uch less to the small boy if he did

Secretary Ballinger could be just as firm and say nothing. He seems ers or

like to be barred out of Newfound-

San Francisco and the state of Calfornia are preparing to put ten milons into the Panama Canal Open-

ing exposition in 1915.

ers made such a nursery of the schools that the school age had to be raised

Roosevelt and Lorimer do not mix any better than oil and water, Roose-

When it comes to moving pictures ullfights and murder and arson are almost as demoralizing as a prizefight, and they run without a protest.

The news from Maine will be all

pear to be satisfactory.

The Black Hand assassinated an entire family in Italy that they had I followed for revenge from America. The Retail Shoe Dealers' association Italy is aroused and the two govern-

It is said that on the hottest day In the discussion two abuses of the past summer New York made

New Source of Potash.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen.

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW.

Cocoanut matting may be cleaned with a large coarse cloth dipped in salt and water and then rubbed dry.

Knives which have been used for conions and smell of them can be cleaned by drawing them through a piece of carrot two or three times.

To receive the first through a piece of carrot two or three times. piece of carrot two or three times.

To remove hot-water marks from
the japanned trays use sweet oil. Rub gone, but the mind which devised the flendish tortures for which he was and a soft cloth.

and a soft cloth.

Before washing dishes that have contained flour or egg put them in cold water, for hot water makes these things cling more closely.

When gilt frames or mouldings of rooms have specks of dirt from flies water, for hot water makes things cling more closely.

When gilt frames or mouldings of rub it dry with another piece of successions have specks of dirt from flies fannel or silk and polish with a piece of chamois. If this be done once a day the furniture will stand many years the furniture will stand many years without having to be done over

and other causes upon them, they may be cleaned with white of egg applied with a camel's-hair brush.

Pouring hot fruit into glass dishes is very likely to result in breaking the latter. To prevent this stand the cause dish on a clath wet with hot giass dish on a cloth wet with hot water and then pour the fruit into it. To soften hard water, put one ounce pardoned, but the chances are that he would repeat his crime, since the horrible butchery of children is a mania with him.

of quicklime into four gallons and a laif of water. Stir it thoroughly and allow it to settle. Then pour off the clear solution, which will be enough to add to four barrels of hard water.

FADS AND FASHIONS

Velvet and velveteen give promis being very fashionable for the re dressy coat suits. A handsome costume of soft blue ribbon is embroidered with a conven-tional design in white crysal beads.

Black velvet hat facing is, so report has it, to be even more popular on autumn hats than it has been in summer millinery.

Tortoise shell increases in favor. Card cases, vanity boxes, as well as lorgnettes, parasol handles and buck-les are made of it.

Types of the narrow skirt, now the vogue in Paris, are seen on this side of the Atlantic, but the most pro-nounced effects are seen oftener in suits than in dresses.

Care of the Dishcloth.

Disheloths must be washed after ising if they are to be kept sweet and nice. First wash in a lather of soap and water, then ringe in clean, hot water and hang out to dry. One of the nicest kinds of dishcloth is made of knitted soft cotton, which will wash again and again and look as good as new. Another excellent dishcioth is made of the coarse crash used for roller towels. Its great merit lies in the ease with which it can be kept clean.

woman has hit upon a clever plan of keeping a valance in place on the bed. She takes a piece of un-bleached sheeting just the size of the bed, and then shrinks it. To this she sews the valance. The cover is spread over the springs and under the matnot have to keep his face and hands tress, so that it is held firmly in place by the bedding. If the valunce is of sheer material so that it will require frequent laundering, she fastens it to the sheeting by means of snap fasten-ers or by means of buttons and butto enjoy sassing his enemies back, ton holes,

Small Settler in England. refer of what Mr. Roosewit has been and baggage, they will take one of the distinctive features of Salt Lake

The question is not whether the text congress shall have a democratic majority, but whether the majority with them.

The New England fishermen do not those designed to help people one of those designed to help people one of those designed to help people to the land; is working and that the scheme, which is one of those designed to help people. "back to the land" is working well. Co-operation is the thing, the report says, and it concludes that the great

One of the most convenient articles to be used in a sickroom is a sand bag. Get some clean, fine sand, Fried Noodles and Scrambled Eggs. dry it thoroughly in a kettle on the

Make a bag about eight inches

After once using this you will never attempt to warm the feet or hands of a sick person with a bottle of hot water or a brick. The sand holds the heat a long time, and the bag can be tucked up to the back without hurtwhen it comes to moving pictures

Panne Cloth.

Panne cloth, which really is a lightweight broadcloth, is a favorite ma-terial for the evening wraps for early The news from Maine will be all right tomorrow morning. The republicans of Maine may wobble a little, but they do not get off their pedestal.

The gross earnings of 25 leading railroads have averaged over 39 millions a month since January. The long hauls and the short hauls appear to be satisfactory.

Some of the traveling coats with coods are so made that the hood can be removed when desired.

It is held in its place on the coat by closely set hooks and eyes that are hidden by the turnover collar of the

Lemon Marmalade. It is still the season for preserving.

Not only the season for preserving our health in the winter, but all kinds of fruits for use in the ensuing months. For instance, for lemon marmalade, we take fresh, clean lemons and boil pointed out that samples of women's fine shoes are made in no size larger than 4 1-2 B, and of mans fine shoes are made in no size larger than 4 1-2 B, and of mans fine shoes no larger than 7 1-2 B, so that "samples" of sizes beyond these numbers are bound to be fraudulent. As for the "fake bargain stores," which offer shoes at \$1.49 or thereabours, on the ground that they are goods "returned" to wholesalers or "rejected necture of the states then will have two places are frauds on the face of things.

The footwear they sell is thrown together from the German they are goods through the face of things.

Consul General Charles Denby of Visual delay of the page of page to women's not then in as much water as will cover them for two hours. Pour off the water once or twice during that time and replace it with fresh boiling wanter bound to be fraudulent. As for the "fake bargain stores," which offer the hard arms who have an established the production of fertilizing salts, and the production of fertilizing salts

ing iron kettles when the

Sandwiches of Bacon

Make bacon sandwiches fill part of the lunch basket of the picnicking said a practical housekeeper, "Is to fill them with hay and water, and let the water come to a boil. Recently I party. Take newly baked bread, spread with fresh butter and a little cut parsiey. Fry long strips of bacon until seared and lay between the buttered slices, allowing the ends to pro-trude on each side of the sandwich.

and the potato peelings are rather eas-This is a favorite in the south coun-

try. Corn is cut from the cobs and fried till brown in a large pan, with plenty of strips of bacon. A good bit of grease should be added if enough does not come from the bacon alone. Eat with hot corn bread cut into

The Newest in Collars. Byron and Dutch collars both con thrue in favor. Jabots are especially popular in the lacy varieties. The new collars are often of changeable silk edged with Persian satin, or of plain satin trimmed with a pleated plain sating trimmed with a pleated quilling of Persian silk.

Sour Cream Pie.

One cup of sour cream, 1 cup sugar, yolks of 2 eggs, 2 spoons vinegar 1-2 cup chopped raisins, 1-4 teaspoonful cinnamon and clove. I spoonful of flour and a little salt; mix all towith the whites of the eggs.

ier to get than the hay.

The Polished Table.

Chicken Loaf.

Boil large chicken or fowl until thoroughly done allowing liquor to boil down to about 1 pint; separate white meat into small pieces and place to use the black chantilly coat lined with chiffon and silk. from liquor before using; add the dark meat, which has been similarly sep-arated, pour over all the remainder of the liquor and set directly on the ice serve in slices when cold, removin from mould by dipping same in warm

Potato Soup.

Four small potatoes, I quart milk, 4 tablespoonfuls butter, 2 tablespoonfuls flour, 2 slices of onion, 1 1-2 teaspoonfuls of salt, 1-4 teaspoonful celery salt, 1-3 teaspoonful pepper.

Chopped Pickles

Chopped pickles are made from quarts of chopped green tomatoes, 3-of a cupful of salt, 2 teaspoonfuls of a cupin of sail, 2 teasponnius of pepper, 3 teaspoonfuls of mustard 3 teaspoonfuls of chinamon, 3 teaspoonfuls of cloves, one-half cupful of white mustard seed, four sliced green peppers, two chopped onions, two quarts of the sail on the tormices. two chopped onions, two quarts of vinegar. Put the salt on the tomatoes and let them stand for twenty-four hours. Then drain and add the spices and vinegar and heat to a boiling point. Then add the other ingredients, Cook for fifteen minutes after it reaches the boiling point. When coul place es the boiling point. When cool place

As to the Belt.

There is a decided latitude in the ecrees of fashion as regards the exact osition of the belt. One sees them yorn defining the waist line to a nice y, while, other belts quite as modishly claced are above or below the wais line, according to the style of the gown. Speaking of belts, it is whis-pered that this fall will see the comfortable shirt waist no longer worn trig and smooth at the waist line. One may hope that such a departure

When the Child Sews.

with its party and has been doing something more than marking time get in for a price.

It is barely possible that there may get in for a price.

The socialists of Germany expect to the reliably republican and as it has million to their credit. They recognized for the past sixty years it is million to their credit. They recognized for the past sixty years it is million to their credit. They recognized for the past sixty years it is million to their credit. They recognized for the past sixty years it is million to their credit. They recognized for the past sixty years it is million to their credit. They recognized for the past sixty years it is million to their credit. They recognized for the past sixty years it is million to their credit. They recognized for the past sixty years it is mail daughter to saw, and it concludes that the great factor is the man. Which two points fold no doubt in lands that are west of Suez, and in most lands, for the matter of that, which are west or east of anywhere. than the distance from the finger ti-

Beat four eggs, a tablespoon of but ter and one of cream for each egg Make a bag about eight inches square of flannel, fill it with dry send, sew the opening carefully togetter, and cover the bag with cotton or linen. This will prevent the sand from bread crumbs and butter. When brown sifting out, and will also enable you to heat the bag quickly by placing it in the oven or even on the top of the sale.

Tomato and Corn Salad.

Slice the stem ends from firm to-matoes and remove the contents, breaking into bits. Mix with cold breaking into bits. Mix with cold boiled corn from the cob chopped a little to open the kernels. Line the tomato cups with a fringe of green lettuce and fill with the corn and tomato pulp mixed with French dressing. A few bits of cold meat may be

Arrange in a circle on a large late, heaping parsley in the center serve with the salad.

Potato Scramble. Fried Corn with Bacon.

squares and be liberal with the but-Make Linen Transparent,

Put one ounce of gum arabic in an eight-ounce bottle. Add one-half tea-spoonful of bicarbonate of soda (common baking soda) and one tablespoonful of ammonia. Fill the bottle with
hot water. Apply the above mixture
to one side of the linen with a rag
or sponge. Dry or press on the wrong
side with a moderately hat loss or sponge. Bry or press on the wrong side with a moderately hot from Sketch on the prepared side with a fine pen and indelible lnk. Dry in the sun or with warm from applied to the right side. Some pretty pillow covers

Sweet Pickled Pears.

Boll the pears until tender; after utting them in quarters make a syrup of one quart of vinegar and three pounds of sugar; when boiling hot, drop the penrs in and let them re-main until they are heated through;

Egg Sandwiches.

Boil four eggs for twenty minutes; remove the shells; when cold pound the yolks with one tablespoonful of butter, season with salt and red pepper. Chop finely the white of the eggs and three gherkins and mix all together into a paste. Cut slices of bread and butter, spread the paste between two slices, divide them into neat square pieces. Wrap them in waxed paper,

Chap finely three pounds of cold moked weal, add half a teaspoonful of salt, pepper and onion juice, a dust feller's fence at Cleveland and the of red pepper, six chopped clives, one king gave him a cordial reception inblespoonful of chopped parsley, two Aeroplanes use lots of gasoline.—Pitts. hard cooked eggs, chopped fine, and burg Gazette Times.

three chopped mushrooms. Moisten with one cupful of veal stock and one well beaten egg. Pack into a well-greased mould, cover with a greased paper, set in a roasting pan or boiling water, and cook in a hot oven for two and a half hours.

Three large cupfuls of mashed po-tatoes, four eggs; put butter into a hot frying pan; turn the potatoes in it; break the eggs and turn them on top of the potatoes; with a fork break the the potatoes, but do not beat; keep tossing them, as in cooking scrambled eggs, until the whites of the eggs have turned creamy and thick; season with butter, white pepper and salt.

Experiences of a Rhodes Scholar.

After three years' sojourn at Ox-ford a Philadelphian who won a Rhodes scholarship has returned and is not highly enthusiastic over the benefits he has received. His objec-tion to the English university system extent his own fault, but in general one can sympathize with the young man who feels that he has not profited as much from the largess of Mr. Rhodes as he expected, About ninety-five per cent. of the

Don'ts for the Autumn Days.

Don't neglect to eat vegetables and salads; they make the blood thin and cause the face to be less red.

Don't drink ice water when very warm as it makes the face break out.

Don't fail to shampoo oftener than in the winter, or the hair will grow dead and dull looking.

About ninety-five per cent. of the men who go to the universities at Oxford and Cambridge have no desire to secure academic honors. It is expected that by the time he has entered the young man will have acquired the is now in a position to absorb culture. Life at Oxford is wholly unlike anything in this country. There are no recitations, comparatively few lecin the winter, or the dead and dult looking.

Don't allow lingerie blouses to "slop" tures and lots of individual freedom.

Giving "breakfasts" is one of the most factures of a university ca. Don't allow lingeric clouses to start the neck for lack of bones.

Don't wear starched linen collars if you are full blooded; they will make the face redder than ever.

Don't so without a hat in the broil-

> But the Philadelphia boy who comes hack disappointed probably did not know much about Oxford or the tirely too early to make any judgment upon the results accomplished. That will take time.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

An aeronaut flew over John D. Rocke

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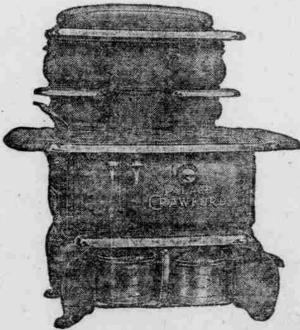
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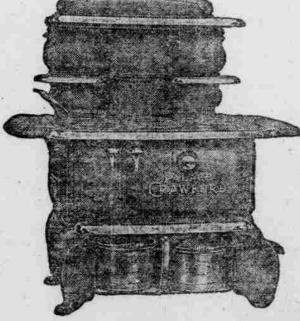
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Rhodes will when he set out upon his journey. Rhodes was not in the busijourney. Rhodes was not in the busi-ness of training up technical experts put them in a stone jar and strain or even college professors for those the syrup off three mornings and heat parts of the world where his bounty it and pour over the pears and they was bestowed. His idea was expressed in a rather cumbersome manner in his will, but he was principally concerned with bringing the great Englishspeaking countries into closer touch with each other, to the end that they might have a mutual appreciation of each other and especially a friendship for the mother country. He wanted a closer harmony of thought than existed in his day. While his plan has been carried out with general satisfaction it must be said that it is en-

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